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## ENGLISH SPORTS CONDEMN KELLY.

Authorities Say He Had No Right by the Rules to Declare All Bets Off.

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ONDON, Nov. 23.-England's leading pugilistic authority, Martin Cobbett, in speaking of the referee's decision in the Sharkey-Corbett fight, says: "The decision anent the foul, was certainly correct. The referee has nothing to do with bets. If he had anything to do with bets his ruling would be wrong, for the bets follow the stakes, and the backers of Sharkey are entitled to receive the stakes."

Barnard Angle, official referee of the National Sporting Club, said: "It is impossible to justify McVey's action." Upon the question of bets, Angle declares, after reading the full report of the fight, that it is impossible and unfair to say anything definite until be has seen the articles under which the fight occurred. The main fact that a t party entered the ring was sufficient to stop the fight.

He considers the Marquis of Queensberry rules indefinite. The regulations were framed many years ago to govern contests under conditions altogether different from those prevailing now. The articles of agreement may have given the referee power to settle the question of bets, but the understood rule is that bets follow the decision. The National Sporting Club rules, as revised by Angle, defintely declare that bets follow the decision. Angle thinks Referee Kelly must have some ground for not following the usual rule. He may have thought that Sharkey deserved the decision upon his rm or have known that the interruption was in the interests of certain backers.

Innes, the well-known sculling referee, cannot understand the referee declaring bets off. He holds that it is the referee's duty only to see that the fight is fought on fair lines and give the proper verdict. He cited a case occurring in England a few rears back. Two prominent scullers agreed to row for 100 sovereigns a side. The referee learned prior to the match that if was a prearranged affair, but after taking

Ounsel's advice he was unable to call bets off.

Other English sporting authorities all are of the opinion that the referee had noting to do with the betting, and the bets should follow the stakes.

English sportsmen are still bitter against Corbett on account of his behavior here. Consequently they follow his performances with little interest. Practically no money was stated on the fight here, and no bets were registered at the National Sporting Club. The fiasco surprised nobody here, and the secretary of the National Sporting Club said no English sportsman will justify the action of McVey. The only question of interest is whether Sharkey was a partner in the prearranged finish, and how referee justified his action in calling all bets off.



"Honest John" Stirs Up a Hornets' Nest.

The Jockey Surprises Every One at Bennings by His Fearlessness.

prised every one at Bennings this after-

brought howls of disappointment, but topleasant things said of him must have mehed a responsive chord. His old habit of pulling up when he found himself in a bunch, and of taking the turns on the exreme outside, was not in evidence. He sought and found the shortest way home. Peat, in the opening event, was the first of his mounts. It looked a certainty for he son of Jim Gore, for Sallor King and Trillo were among the withdrawals. Those le ted it a good price. It proved to be, for at no stage of the journey was he asked to

Dr. Parker's victory in the second race quarter, all Maher had to do was to let ilm run. The third race was a dash of a io, for three-year-old filles that had not a half; a head-between second and third won more than three races this year. Near-

ampania centing the others just as easily

## FIGHTERS AND CLUB DIVIDED \$46,355, AND THE \$20,000 PURSE WAS A DELUSION AND A SNARE. The Referee Says His Authority



TOM-Cheer up, Jim, we make ever \$15,000 a piece on it.

### CORBETT'S SECOND GETS OUT OF TOWN.

awake yesterday Conried was on his way to the West. Just where he intends to stop or who started him on his lonely trip no one knows, but he has gone and is not hable to return for a day or two at least.

Corbett, though not only a gentaling the contrage to expose such fakes as the Corbett-Sharkey swindle, as it was nothing more than a prearranged fraud. It makes every true lover of sport disgusted with them both.

New York, November 22 Lable to return for a day or two at least.

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Jerry Dunn-John Kelly's decision in de-Corbett, though not quite so certain of McVey as before, still believes in his honeasty, and declares until it is proved to him that his sparring partner betrayed him he Lenox Club was the only just decision in the corbett's second deliberately "tight or whether corbett's second deliberately "tight or whether he jumped into the ring through the corbett from being knocked out. Among

purse of Tucsday night was not \$20,000; same position, neither was it to be 50 per cent of the Ted Foley-I don't think the referee had

### KELLY WAS RIGHT. N the whirl of theory concerning the To the Sporting Editor of the Jourtermination of the Corbett-Sharkey nal: "fake" a few facts appear. First of Dear Sir—As an ardent admirer of Sharkey

SPORTING MEN SAY

all, Conried McVey has disappeared. Be-true sport, I am glad to see you have claring wagered the courage to expose such fakes as was over

will give him the benefit of the doubt.

It is finally learned on authority that the done the same thing if I had been in the will prevail

gross receipts. The men and club divided any authority to declare any bets off.

# RULING ON BETS.

Came from a Sense of Common Decency.

ONEST" John Kelly, the referee of the Corbett-Sharkey fight, whose decision in declaring all bets off has aroused so much discussion, in explaining his action to a Journal reporter, yesterday said:

"My authority for declaring all bets off at the ring last night was not taken from any book of rules. I know the rules of the London prize ring and the rules funded by the Marquis of Queensberry.

"My authority came from a love of common decency and a moral law of sel-respect. "I could not see the public betrayed, as I knew it was being betrayed. To every man who had his eyes open the action of McVey showed what it really was—the culmination of a plot to rob the betting public. There was more money upon this

culmination of a plot to rob the betting public. There was more money upon this match than on any other match for the last twenty years. Money was being placed all over this country, to my knowledge.

"I said to some friends of mine several days ago: 'Who have they bought? I am—sure it isn't me.'

"I went to the ring last night with the feeling that something was going to happen and when I saw that fat 'slob,' McVey, crawling through the ropes, afraid that I wouldn't see him, my worst fears were realized.

"Devery nearly tore his sweater off trying to get him back.

"I could not have decided the fight 'no contest.' The rules prohibited that I could not declare the fight a draw. I had to give it to Sharkey; but I was determined that the betting public should not lose a cent.

"I know my decision is unprecedented in the history of the ring, and I feel that every honest sporting man will stand by me."

the men in the ring hard names and then went HARVARD'S NEW COACH.

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About 7,000 people paid anywhere from \$5 to \$80 O'Dea, the Professional, Will Assistant to see the worst alleged prize fight that was ever fought in this or any other city, at the Lenox Will Be Dropped. Will Be Dropped.

exington avenue, last night. The club offi-ranged a light between Tom Sharkey and J. Corbett at twenty rounds, for a \$20,000 of the Harvard crew to-day announced that Cambridge, Nov. 28.-Captain Higginson under an agreement arrangements had been completed with glast night was utterly devoid of any and last night was utterly devoid of any constant of the Wisconsin crew, by which he has been released by the Athletic public to see a disgraceful affair.

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The Times.

When "Honest John" Kells, who is known throughout the country as a fair referee and a square sporting man, said last night in the arena at the Lenox Athletic Club, after he had stopped her Corbett-Sharkey fight, that it was his judgment that the result had been prearranged, he dealt death blow to heavy weight boxing attractions in his city.

Council of the University of Wisconsin and will take charge of the Harvard crew, probably from next Monday on. Mr. Storrow will be head coach, but as he will be detained with his business affairs much of the june the real coaching will be in the hands of Mr. O'Dea.

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It is said that a 'Varsity stroke will be agreed upon, but this does not mean that the long Lehmann stroke will be maintained. Coach O'Dea is a believer in the unadulterated American stroke, and Mr. Storrow himself is no great believer in the English ideas, as is seen from the fact that the English thoic pins and the short slides have already been stored in the garret.

To Play Roller Pole To-night. At the Grand Central Paince to-night here will be a game of roller note between



**Troubles** 



WHAT THE OTHER

PAPERS HAD TO SAY.

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Weaknesses of men result, usually, from a longcontinued abuse of Nature's laws. Excesses and indiscretions during the tender years of youth and dissipations in after life produce certain private symptoms, covered in a general way by the term Nervous Debility. In other words, the nerves, glands and organs generally are affected. The treatment must, therefore, be one which reaches the entire organism. The above I submit as based upon my experience of 30 years in the treatment of weaknesses of men. I have here described a condition which

## Drugs Can't Reach,

simply break work was of a sort with superior and properties and the was positively fertices. The most specific form of the strength of the st simply because those which must be employed only stim-